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TIMELY BITS OF SPORT

"Rube" Marguard Signs Three-Year Contract with Giants.

QUICKLY COMES TO TERMS

Callahan Thinks Catchers Waste Much Energy in Giving Signals.

"Rube" Marquard, the \$11,000 beauty and leading pitcher of the National League last year, has come to terms with the Giants. It was announced yesterday that early on Wednesday evening he signed a three-year contract to twirl for the Giants, and at the that he was a "hold-out." While the of ficials of the club scoffed at the idea that which he at first received, they admitted yesterday that a contract for one year only was mailed to the southpaw and that I pard wanted to talk the matter over with McGraw and called at the headqua s of the club several times before he mei the manager on Wednesday. A short con ference between the two men and O'Brien, the secretary, followed. The upshot was that Marquard signed a lo term contract and everybody was satisfied. O'Brien stated that the club had no dif-

ficulty whatsoever in coming to terms with the clever pitcher. After discussing the dituation a few minutes McGraw Who signed three-year contract with the Marquard a proposition to sign for three and the star portrider declared that be was perfectly satisfied and decorated a con-

RUBE MARQUARD.

Chicago Boy Defeats Conklin in

Amateur Billiard Tourney.

CHAMPION IN POOR FORM

Has an Off Day, and Opponent

Takes Advantage of Oppor-

tunity to Pile Up Score.

Billiard Players

Dr. W. G. Douglas. 1 4 , 10 26-34 61

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Standing of the

M. D. Brown

J. F. Poggenburg

W. E. Uffenheimer.

The New York manager is not the kind man whose hand is forced by any of players, no matter how valuable they are to him, and his proposition to Marmakes it evident that McGraw believes "Rube" will be a topnotcher for sev eral years to come. It is, therefore, needless to say that Marquard's record of last season was not a flash in the opinion of the person most qualified to judge the ability years old and ought to be good for many years if he takes care of himself. He showed good enough form last summer him feared by all the other teams in the league. It will be remembered also that the hard hitting Athletics only go four safeties off his delivery in the sec game of the world's series. Unfortunately, one of these hits happened to be a home run by Baker, "Rube's" record of twenty four victories and seven defeats last year laced him in the lead of the National League twirlers. He also had the most strike-outs, with 237 to his credit. Marquard, Rucker and Sallee are the only high class southpaws in the older organization. and their effectiveness is doubtless increased by the fact that the batters of the league do not become thoroughly accus-

couraged the appearance of the champion here he had accepted the ruling as final, Percy

The American Athletic Association of Brooklyn will hold forth in solitary glory two ten-round bouts with Young Solsburg. in which honors were practically even. Frankic Callahan was to have boxed Bell, but broke his left hand in a training bout. made it possible for Morris D. Brown, of

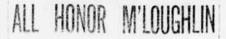
Denton T. ("Cy") Young sent to the office tion for the title. Brown smothered Dr. of the Boston club, of the National League, Walter E. Uffenheimer, of Philadelphia, yesterday his signed contract for his twenty-second year in major league baseball. He is the oldest pitcher in point of years and service in either of the big leagues.





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LARNED TOO ILL TO PLAY

Details of Big Lawn Tennis Tourney Show Why American Champion Failed.

New Zealand, early in January reached this city last night through the These details emphasise the fact, as previously told exclusively in The Tribune, that of the American championship, was suffering severely from rheumatism and that a consequence between not in a position to Heath, the third string of the defending Australiables team, by a score of three sets

From every standpoint the Australasians ance would have been valid. Still, the great than disappoint his countrymen, who had hoped so much of his joining the team, and also the Australasians, who came out in Maurice E. McLoughlin appears to have

In telling of Larned's match against Heath on the opening day the paper says: tomed to left handed twirling during the season. Nearly all championship teams harbor a good southpaw, and such a pitcher is eagerly sought by every manager. With Marquard in top form, the way to another pennant for the Giants should be paved.

Believing that the active baseball career of the average catcher would be prolonged if he omitted the inevitable squat to transmit signals to the pitcher. Jimmy Callahan thinks to work out a new system of passing along the signs and symbols. Callahan thinks that squatting 150 or 100 times during every game does more to slow up a catcher, because of its effect on the muscles of the legs than all natural causes put together. Especially is this true when a backstop is equipped with shin guards and other mod-

ever so many more consecutive can verify scored by his placing shots. On the day's play Beals Wright was no better than Dun-lop, and Brookes played a somewhat better game than McLoughlin, but when one recol-lects that but for Dunlop's miraculous save ev Collins (white ball) 8, 0, 31, 14, 0, 0, 37, 31, 2, 3, 1, 2, 2, 29, 6, 5, 1, 0, 36, 8, 3, 0, 0, 1, 17, 2, 8, 1, 0, 33, 1, 31, 5, 5, 1, 27, 4, 2, 1, 3, 2, 7, 7, 23, 7043, 409 points, average, 9,4,44; high runs, 37, 36 and 33, lects that but for Dunion's maraculous save in the tenth game of the third set, when the score being advantage against birn, he, after an almost incredibly brilliant rally, not only returned McLoughiin's cross drive, but won the point and made the score

detect.

Coming now to the sets, McLoughlin get the hugh house on his side directly he delivered his first serve in the third game. Roar succeeded roar as he smashed first Dunlop's and then Brookes's returns, completely beating Dunlop with his third serve, and then finished off the game off Brookes's second return with a magnificent volley. And he played with much more restraint than usual. Where he appeared to fail was by playing so little to the score.

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the Hamilton Club. Brooklyn, to win the evening game and take the leading position for the title. Brown smothered Dr. Walter E. Uffenheimer, of Philadelphia, by a score of 409 points to 132.

He did more than that, for he hung up a new high run for the tournament, a collection of 88 carroms, which surpassed in brilliancy the run of J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, which stood for nearly a week. Not only this, but Brown, who is now looked upon as the dark horse of the contest, backed his big run with an impressive backed his big run with an impressive

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PLAYING THE DOUBLES IN DAVIS CUP LAWN TENNIS MATCHES CRESCENT IN NEW ZEALAND.



Brookes (smiling) and Dunlop being congratulated after winning in doubles and holding the trophy.

Gardner Has Grievance Against Hanover Club

The Amateur Billiard only regular application for the tourna-Champion Wants to Play Winner of Present Tourney.

Class A balkline billiard champion, is- pion to stand out when the Amateur Athtournament now nearing its end at the once and was abolished as unfair.

ment came from the Hanover Club, Con-sequently no other could be considered The association at a regular meeting voted to indorse the application of the Hanover Club as the place for holding the tourna-

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McLoughlin and Wright on far side of court, opposed to Brookes and Dunlop.

Comiskey Prefers Baseball to Running for Governor.

Chicago, Feb. 8.-Charles A. Comiskey resident of the White Sox, was asked last ight to attach his signature to a contraco seek the Democratic nomination for Governor of Illinois. At first Comiskey hought it was a joke and told the four Mayors of Illinois cities who were promis ing him he could win that he would be candidate only it might interfere with his paseball and dishing engagements.

When he found his visitors were serious ne told them they could not induce him to take the job if it were for life. "Baseball, not politics, is my forte," he said. "I will stick to my old love."

QUEST FOR GOLD RACQUET Eleven Players Entered for Big ter. A little later Shirreff, taking the puc-Tourney at Tuxedo.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Feb. 8.-The gold and the half ended 2 to 6 in Crescent's ment. He said that he had been a member racquet championship in racquets will beof the old Knickerbocker Athletic Club gin to-morrow morning on the courts of Edward W. Gardner, the present amateur committee that one year allowed the chamstatement vesterday as to why he lette Union was in control of the game. Pike, of Chicago, and J. Gorden Douglas, first count came when Stanley shot the sued a statement vesterday as to why he lette union was in control of the same was not a competitor in the championship it was so disastrous that it was only tried of New York, winner of last year's title. puck past Mills after a trifle less than The proposition to play a special chal- Burden, of New York, will meet in the Liffiton scored again, on a pass from Shir lenge match as suggested by Gardner has second match, and Erskine Hewitt, of reff, and then the last named counted, Lar age match as suggested by deed of gift Tuxedo, and William E. Dinsmore, of fiton doing the passing. The last goa Tuxedo, will come together in the third went to the credit of Chew on

to-day and announced he was anxious to collegiate championship series

Defeat St. Nicks and Tie the Wanderers for the Lead.

DASHING HOCKEY THE RULE

Brooklyn Team Scores Four Goals to Only Two for Its Opponent.

Playing a fast, aggressive game, the Crescent Athletic Club seven defeated the St. Nicholas team 4 goals to 2 in an Amateur Hockey League game at the St. Nicholas Rink last night. This places last season's champion team once again or eyen terms with the Wanderers in the Although beaten, the St. Nicholas seven

put up the best game it has yet shown and had it not been for the fact that Crescent was faster than ever the outcom in all probability would have been different. In addition to possessing a world of speed Sherriff, the Crescent centre, paid as did Wall, Liffiton and Dobby, all o whom passed beautifully. Collectively team's goal was in danger only at rare intervals, Consequently, Mills, the guardian of the cage, had comparatively little

It was different with Washburn, Se Nick's goalkeeper. Rarely has a man beer peppered with such a fusiliade of shots, and the wonder is that Crescent's total was not twice as large. Washburn stopped and cleared in a manner rarely seen among Morgan again played a star game for St. Nicholas, and while this speedy rover was not credited with either of the goals, yet he was about the only one able to make any headway against the defence of the opposition.

So fast and vigorous was Crescent's method of pressing an advancing player that no time was given for shooting the from Brooklyn checked roughly. There were a few penalties, but a number of of fenders got away unpunished. When the tardy arrival of the referee, a large crowd was on hand. Speed developed quickly, and from t

pening face-off both teams went to wor with a will. The puck was at once advanced to St. Nicholas ice, but Shirreff missed his try for a goal. For more than chased up and down without either side being able to cage it. Several times ! eemed as if Liffiton and Shirreff would surely score, but the alert Washburn al ways proved equal to the occasion. Every few seconds a St. Nicholas skater would be sent sprawling as a result of deft checking a la Crescent, but as it so hap

The versatile Wall came within an ace coring on a great side shot wherein h players straight toward the opposing ne Washburn, however, again averted disason a pass from Liffiton, scored the first goal, the time being 13.55. A few seconds before time expired Liffiton counted again favor

There was more or less offside loafing during the second period. Kennedy bein from Stanley a trifle more than four minutes before the end of the half.

The line-up follows: Crescent A. C. (4). Position. St. Nicholas (2)

to-day and announced he was analyse to fight Jack Johnson. Burns said he was in good condition, weighed 190 pounds, and could enter the ring at 180.

"Meintosh promised me that I could have a match with either Johnson or MoVey," said Burns. "I'm after that heavyweight will nearly."

Yale and Columbia will meet in the inter

the Roseville anchor, ran into a split in the tenth frame. Moffatt averaged 220.

The scores follow:

ROSEVILLE A. A. MONTCLAIR CLUB.
Wood. 167 164 146 Lockwood. 179 200 190 many years. A. L. Hoskins, the secretary. In the vice-president, will move up to the presidency upon the retirement of Dr. James Dwight, who has held the place for many years. A. L. Hoskins, the secretary. In the vice-president will be described by the vice-president, will move up to the presidency upon the retirement of Dr. James Dwight, who has held the place for many years. A. L. Hoskins, the secretary has also declared his retirement, and it is place. Altogether, the meeting promises than has been the case for several years.

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... Malloy governors, Wylle C. Grant and ... Burchill laying out both grass and dirt courts.

New Haven, Feb. 8.-The Yale Lawn Tennis Club schedule announced to-day calls for seven matches, three abroad and four at home. It follows:

will assemble to-night in the thirty-first annual meeting of the association at the Wal- at top speed for about five rounds and dorf-Astoria. While nothing radical will then, with the verdict safe, he eased up in be the outcome of the meeting, it is certain that the legislation which will be begun at this time will be far reaching in its Athletic Club of Philadelphia on Monday

It was a slightly battered Madden who toed the scratch for the third period. He many years. A. L. Hoskins, the secretary, has also declared his retirement, and it is problematic as to who will be elected to his place. Altogether, the meeting promises more of a quiet transaction of routine business than has been the case for several years.

At the recent annual meeting of the New York Lawn Tennis Club the fellowing officially and covered up like a tortoise. At intervals he lashed out and landed heavily, but Brown landed four blows to one.

Boxing the best battle of his career Johnny Dundee earned a hair line shade over Eddie O'Keefe, of Philadelphia, in one of the stiffest bouts between featherweights ever seen at the National Sporting Club of America last night. For five rounds the little fellows boxed on even terms. O'Keefe had a slight margin in two, while Dundee held forth in three.

Dundee used a stiff left hand jab and hook to advantage, and beat many of O'Keefe's right hand wallops to the mark. In the clinches Dundee worked at tor speed and earned the laurels. It was dis tinctly a meeting of clever men, with slug-

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AFTERNOON GAME

Dexterity in working out his cushion

The match was not one of rapidity of novement, for there were many unfruitful innings, so that the averages were not at all commensurate with the scores.

EVENING GAME.

Morris D. Brown (spot ball) -2, 22, 0, 10, 5, 1, 0, 0, 2, 85, 6, 0, 0, 24, 2, 9, 88, 0, 1, 2, 0, 2, 0, 30, 0, 0, 42, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 4, 16, 9, 0, 4, 1, 0, 0, 2, 3, 15, 10. Total, --points average, 840-45; high runs, 88, 85 and 42.

Dr. Walter E. Uffenheimer (white ball)—6, 0, 2, 3, 7, 14, 9, 6, 4, 6, 1, 0, 2, 1, 16, 0, 3, 6, 7, 7, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 18, 9, 0, 22, 20, 3, 1, 1, 20, 18, 1, 4, 0, 0, 0 Total, 193 points; average, 4 17–44; high runs, 22, 29 and 20,

The two games scheduled for to-day will

bring Charles F. Conklin, the international

champion, against F. Ferdinand Poggen-burg, the former Class A titleist, in the matinee session at the table. In the even-ing Percy Collins, the young Chicago player, will meet Dr. Walter G. Douglas, of the Amateur Billiard Club, of New York

points: average, and 20. -farse—Thomas J. Gallagher.

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The score follows:

SYRACUSE BEATS ST. JOHN'S.

Ehlel. R. G. Crenny Substitute—Notman for Bloon. Goals from field: Syracuse—Rueg (3), Castle (5), Notman (2), St. John's—Keenan, Tracey (2), Malloy (6), Crenny, Burchill. Goals from fouls—Bloon (5), Tracey (3), Referee—Tom Thorpe, Columbia, Time of halves—Twenty minutes each.

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With Sun Yat-sen at the head of the new Chinese Republic, we shall at least have a name that can be written without falling over a tea chest and pronounced without having to call in the dector.

St. John's College, of Brooklyn, sustained clais were elected for the ensuing year:

YALE LAWN TENNIS DATES.

May 4, West Side Athletic Club, at New York; 2, Columbia, at New Haven; 11, Amherst, 15, Dartmouth, at New Haven; 18, Princeton, at Princeton; 22, University of Pennsylvania, at New Haven, and 25, Harvard, at New Haven.